GALVESTON SWEPT BY GULF STORM

Three Thousand Human Beings Perish in the Mad Rush of the Waters.

APPALLING STORY OF LOSS OF LIFE AND PROPERTY.

The City Inundated and Communication Cut Off--The Great West India Hurricane Strikes the Galf Coast With Awful Fury,

munication With the Flooded City --What is Known Though, is Awful and Worse May Come.

Houston, Tex., Special.—The West coast Saturday morning, wrought awful havoc in Texas. Reports are conflicting, but it is known that an appalling disaster has befallen the city of Galveston, where i is reported three thousand or more lives have been blotted out and a tremendous property The loss of life will be appalling. damage incurred. Meagre reports from Sabine Pass and Port Arthur also indicate a heavy loss of life, but these mons, who resides in Houston, and were counted from the train. who is the general superintendent of the National Compress Company, ar- miles this side of Virginia Point, as rived in the city at 8 o'clock from Gal- though thrown up by a tidal wave. reach here with tidings of the great across to the mainland. They say they disaster which has befallen that city, estimate the loss of life up to the time and the magnitude of that disaster re- they left at 3,000. mains to be told, because of his endeavors to reach home. After remaining through the hurricane on Saturday, he departed from Galveston on a train for Houston. The hurricane, Mr. \$100,000 to the rice crop. Truck stroyed and that at least 3,000 people Eads this evening, all well. have been drowned, killed or missing. Some business houses were also destroyed, but most of them stood,

though badly damaged. SCENES IN THE TREMONT.

The scenes during the storm, Mr. Himmons said, could not be described. Women and children were crowded into the Tremont Hotel, where he was seeking shelter, and all night these unfortunates were bemoaning their losses. of kindred and fortune. They were the galleries and rooms of the hotel, grouped about the stairways and in of the city he could only conjecture.

The city, Mr. Timmons avers, is a straight from the Gulf and forcing the feeting 40,000 men.

FOUR THOUSAND HOUSES GONE, sea water before it in big waves. The gale was a steady one, the heart of ot striking the city about 5 o'clock Satur-Bridges are Gone, the Wires Down day evening, and continuing without and There Has So Far Been No Com- intermission until midnight Sunday night, when it abated somewhat, although it continued to blow an night,

> New York, Special.-The World prints the following: "Austin, Texas, September 9.-Infor-

mation has just reached me that about 3,000 lives have been lost at Galveston. Indian storm which reached the Gulf with enormous destruction of property. "No information from other points,

(Signed) "JOSEPH D. SAYERS,

HALF THE TOWN DESTROYED. New York, Special,-Reliable news received here indicates that at least half of Galveston has been destroyed.

3,000 Lives Lost.

Houston, Texas, Special.—The relief reports cannot be confirmed at this train has just returned. The party got hour. The first news to reach this city Point, where the place was covered from the stricken city of Galveston was with lumber, debris, pianos, trunks received Sunday night. James C. Tim- and dead bo . Two hundred corpses

A large steamer is stranded two

veston. He was one of the first to Two men were picked up who floated Nothing can be seen of Galveston,

\$100,000 Damage to Rice Crop.

New Orleans, Special,-A trip over the storm-stricken section along the Mississippi river, starting some 30 schooner and came across the bay to miles below the city and reaching to Morgan's Point, where he caught a the Gulf, shows a damage of about Timmons said, was the worst ever farms, poultry, cattle, and other damknown. The estimates made by citi- ages will double the amount. The river zens of Galveston was that 4,000 houses, most of them residences, have been destroyed and that at least 2,000 received.

4,000 Houses Destroyed.

Houston .- James C. Timmins, super intendent of the national Compress Company, has just arrived from Galveston, after a perilous trip. He reports that more than three thousand persons have been drowned, killed o: missing and that four thousand houses have been destroyed. He says the magnitude of the disaster remains to be told.

2,000 Union Carpenters Quit Work.

Chicago, Special,- Open hestilit'es What was occuring in the other parts between the contractors and union labor were resumed Saturday, when at noon about 3,000 union carpenters quit complete wreck, so far as he could see urday half holiday. This the contracwork. They demanded the usual Satfrom the water front and from the Tre- tors refused except during the summer. mont hotel. Water was blown over the The carpenters had returned to work island by the hurricane, the wind blow- under special permits from their uning at the rate of 80 miles an hour strike or lockout still continues, afions, although the big building trades

Many Illis Close Down.

Manchester, By Cable.-Thirty Lanconditions of trade will not return bgefore Novembger, when the crop comes ticmaintained out of the union's funds. 1880 to 1890.

Cleveland Declines.

Washington, D. C., Special.-Extion under the Hague treaty. Ex-President Harrison has accepted the ap- Hon.

No Yellow Fever in This Country.

Washington, D. C., Special.-Surgeon General Wyman, of the Marine Hospital Service, is quite gratified over the absence of yellow fever reports in this country, up to date. It is now so late in the season that the danger of outbreak for this season is almost cover and it is hoped this record will be maintained till cold weather.

Atlanta Under 100,000.

Washington, D. C., Special.-The popcashire cofton mills have already ulation of the city of Atlanta, Ga., as closed. Many more mills are expected officially announced to be for 1900, 89. to close next week. The opinion of 872; for 1890, 65,533. These figures leading spinners is that the normal show, for the city as a whole, an increase in population of 24,339, or 37.14 per cent, from 1890 to 1900. The populain 1880 as 37,409, showing an in in. The idle operatives will have to be crease of 23,124 or 75.18 per cent. from

The campaign in Kentucky was open-President Cleveland has declined the ed by both parties in nearly every President's appointment as a member county in the State Monday. The prinof the international board of arbitra- cipal meetings were at Bowling Green and Henderson. At the former place John W. Yerkes, the Republican candidate for Governor, was the leading speaker. At the later place Gover W. Beckham, the Democratic candidate for Governor, and ex-Gov-ernor James B. McCready, spoke. At Bowling Green, the Democrats also had meeting, addressed by R. F. Peake, of Shelbyville.

> The cruiser Baltimore, with Admiral Watson on board, left Greenock, Scot land, Friday, and is due at New York

PRIZES FOR WHEAT GROWERS.

Some Timely Suggestions on Wheat Culture.

Greenville, -Special.-The presentation of the prizes, awarded in the wheat contest in our county during the past season was made according to announcement in the court house. Although there was a large number of farmers in town the attendance on this meeting was very slim, politics appearing to predominate every other interest. The meeting, of which Col. R. E. Bowen was elected chairman was interesting as an interchange of experiences among some of the farmers present, and in its course some valuable practical hints were thrown out. The preparation for and cultivation of the wheat crop, was the topic of dis-

The value of sowing the land, intended for wheat, in peas as a fertilizer was strongly emphasized. It was brought out that fine wheat crops are made on the same land, year after year, where peas are made to follow the wheat and turned under. In enriching land for truck-farming several crops of peas are sown in a single season, each crop being turned under when about 8 or 10 inches high. Peas, it was pointed out, do not need cotton seed meal as a fertilizer, but some phosphate is necessary.

The method of preserving the grain when cut, were next touched upon, and | lulan Falls, there to spend his vacation, the concensus of opinion was, do not thrash your wheat while it is damp. It is far better, even in such exceptionally wet weather as we had during the past season, to leave it capped in the field and let it dry perfectly when lear weather does come than to thresh it when at all wet. D. W. Ebaugh, of the Mountain City roller mills, said that it was impossible to get preity lour from grain threshed when damp, so matter how carefully it may be aferwards dried.

Stacking in small shocks in the field was also suggested. Mr. B. M. Moore outs five bundles to the shock, four forming the shock and the fifth used as a cap, and is very much pleased with the results; much less likelihood of the grain sprouting when put in small thocks.

The successful contestants, J. F. Mc-Kenzie and J. D. Sullivan, explained heir methods of cultivation. Not mough plowing in the preparation of the land was emphasized as the greatest defect in raising this valuable crop. in their cases the ground had been plowed and cross-plowed three or four times before the grain was sown, and to the manure was thoroughly incorporated.

The various prizes were then given out, and a resolution adopted, urging the farmers in view of the success attending this contest, to pay yet more attention to wheat raising as a cash

Approaching State Fair.

It is now not quite two months until the State Fair of 1900 will have come. Every effort possible is being exerted to make the 32d annual fair of pecuiar interest and a success in every way, The society will pay the freight on all exhibits inside the State when shipped 'released." Only two counties so far have given notice that they will have county displays. The premiums for the displays are worth contesting for. On page 23 of the premium li-t full information is given. The premiums for tock have been greatly increased over previous fairs and it would be well for all who are in a position to become exhibitions to send for a copy of the premium list. The various railroads have been asked for the same rates of passage as were in force for the last bim perfect and build a line to Balt fair. The proposed improvements on the grounds of the society will add greitly to the comfort and convenience of exhibitors and of visitors. The race ourses at the coming meet amounts to \$2,500-\$1,000 more than heratafore This will be an inducement for firstclass horses to contend for the purses offered. The Columbia fair committee has organized and is at work in the furtherance of a successful fair.

New York Race Riots.

New York, Special.-Former Police Commissioner Frank Moss, on behalf of the recently-organized Citizens' P.otective League, preferred charges against Chief of Police Devery, Inspector Thompson and Acting Captain Cooney, of the West Thirty-seventh street station. He accuses them of brutality, neglect of duty and incompe tency in their method treating the to cent race riots in the west side.

Tickets Sent Out.

The State Democratic executive committee has had a full supply of tickets printed for use in the second primary efection to be held next Taesday and packages of them are being expressed to the county chairmen of the several counties of the State. The boxes will doubtless be ready in each county by the end of the week and the manager of election will find them ready for them when they call to get them on Monday next. Secretary Gunter has been sending out instructions to all county chairmen in regard to promptly reporting the result of the second primary election

ARP'S RUMINATION.

Death of Friends Makes the Philosopher Sad.

THREE DIED ON THE SAME DAY

Colonels Moore and Slynatt and Dr. Goetchius-They Were All Good Friends of His.

How like a butterfly our thoughts flit from flower to flower feeding upon the ever-changing mental foods. Sometimes they soar to heaven or nestle among the stars, but their home is here among our people, our friends and kindred and the concerns of our daily life. Who has not wondered how he came to be thinking of this thing or that and traced it back to something wholly irrelevant, but leading on by shadowy lines. But a little while ago I was sadly thinking about the sudden death of three more of my good friends -friends whom I loved and everybody loved who knew them .Mr. Moore, of Auburn; Colonel Mynatt, of Atlanta, and Dr. Goetchius, of Rome, left us on the same day. They were good men and the world was made better by their presence

I was thinking especially about Dr. Goetchius, the preacher, whose journey and destination was so suddenly changed, for he had bought his ticket for Taland was to take the train at 3 o'clock He rose from his bed at 2 and at 3 he was dead and his spirit soaring heavenward. Then I thought about Mrs Barbauld's lines that fit so well:

"Life! we have been long together In pleasant and in cloudy weather, Tis hard to part when friends are dear, Perhaps 'twill rost a sigh or tear. Then steal away—give little warning; Choose thine own time, Say not goodnight, but in some bright-

Bid me good morning."

Then I ruminated about that wonderful woman How she was the first to write story books for the children and hymns for the chruch and how her life was spent in the schoolroom among the children that she loved. And then I recalled that beautiful hymn that she wrote:

"How bleast the righteons when he dies,

When sinks the weary soul to rest, How mildly beam the closing eyes, How gently heaves the epiring

And then I thought of the words of Balaam, upon which that hymn was founded. "Oh! may I die the death of the righteous and may my list end be like His." And this reminded my of these other words of Balaam: "What hath God wrought?" That was the first message sent over a telegraph wire. It was sent from Washingt in to Caltimore by Miss Anna Ellsworth, the taughter of the commissioner of patints. She had been very kind to Proessor Morse and he had promised that the should send the first message. his was sent on the 24th day of May 844, and two days later the second nessage was sent from Baltimore to Pelk had been nominated for president. I remember all this, for I was in college then. But still the people were incredulous and waited for the mail train to bring the news. Then I. ruminated on the hard lat of great inventors, and how Mors's spent all of his small estate and received but little acouragement, being so utterly that he had to go without food at timfor twenty-four hours, and bow he pleaded with congress for three year in vain for an appropriation to be more-and how at the very last, who he was in despair and had given up al last day of the gession, pass the bill for \$30,000, and Anna Ellsworth came running to him in delighted has e and told him the good news. What an agonizing life he had led during all thes years, for he had been refused held at home and had been to England and to France in search of it and found it not. Now just think of it, After he had built his first lines and his success we stablished he offered his patient to the United States for \$100,000 and it was refused and he was constrained to rell to private parties, an invention that soon came to be worth one hundre! millions. But he died full of years and full of henors, and even made him a donation of 400,000 franc-What a wonderful man-perhaps the greatest all around man that ever -for he was a painter of distinction and renown, the pupil and the peer of Allston and West and the city of Charleston was his best friend an tron and has now his portraits of Mon roe and Lafayette. He was a sulpto an architect, a philosopher and a po-

and would have reached the top in had he not become so absorbed i harnessing the lightning. As a matter of course he was kept in litigation s eral years and other parties tried steal his invention, but the supreaffirm everything that he claimed. He died in 1872 in his eighty-first year

Here my thought reted for a while and then returned to Dr. Gostchius an the many other friends who have gan before and have left me plmost alone How fondly our minds cling to the friends of our youth-our schoolmates

and college mates—and every no rnd then we hear of another who has dropped out of line, and like the barber in a barber shop, old Father Time whis-pers "next." My dear old friend Jim Warren still lives to greet me when I come and so does Chess Howard and Dr. Alexander and his brother and Evan Howell. Then I recalled the grand and beautiful words of Ingalis spoken in his eulogy, on Senator Back. "The right to live is, in human es. mation, the most sacred, the most in-violable, the most inalienable. The joy of living in such a splendid and luminous day as this is inconceivable. To exist is exultation. To live forever is our sublimest hope. To know, to love, to achieve, to triumph is rapture; and yet we are all under sen-tence of death. Without a trial or opportunity of defense, with no knolw-edge of the accusor or the nature and cause of the recusation; without being confronted with the witne see against as we have been summoned to the har of life and condemned to death. There is neither exculpation nor appeal. The tender mother cries passionately for mercy for her first born, but there is no elemency. The straven fellon sullenly prays for a moment in which to be available they are the properties. The be ancled, but there is no reprieve. Th soul helplessly heats its wings upon the bars, shudders and disappears.

"But the death of a good man is not an inconsolable lamentation. It is a strain of triumph and he may exclaim with the Roman poet, 'Non omni-Moriar,' and turning to the silent and unknown future can rely with just and reasonable confidence upon that mo-impressive assurance ever delivered t the human race. 'He that believeth me, though he were dead, yet shall he live and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die,"

Mr. Ingails might have added one more shadow to his dark pi ture of death by saying that he not only con-demned us without trial or witnesse or an accuser, but the pitiless old ra-cal would not even give the date of or execution nor the manner of it. W are to die, that is certain, but when how or where we know not. Th'a's Dr. Goetchius, dressed at 2 o'clock pleasant anticipations of a rest : Tallulah, amid the sound of fallir waters that soothe the soul, but within

Senator Ingalls was a gifted man an hour he was a helpless, lifeles not a word painter, but a thought er graver. For years he was our enem and harbored prejudic's against o people, but after he had visited Tex and studied the negro and his ra traits, he returned home and declare that he was unfit and unovertay of free dem or any political franchise.

But enough of this. Now let me a that up to this date I have receiv one hundred and seventeen copies the poem that I asked for and the number increases with every mai. They have come from every suther State, I began to write pleasant were and thanks to the serious have trouble themselves to please the little began to when the little to the serious and the serious to please the little to the serious to please the little to the serious to please the little to the serious transfer to please the little to the serious transfer to please the little to the serious transfer transfer to the serious transfer tr themselves to pleave me, but I had had to stop, for my old eyes are we and my hand gets tired. I can only thank them all at the art of grateful I am that so many know who I did not know. It humbles my prisoned the state of the state and takes away some of my vanity Some of my scattered friends give th authority to Miss Flora Hasting Queen Victoria's maid of honor, an some to George D. Prentice, and one t S. S. Prentis, but the large majorit He was born in Perth. Scotland, in 18 and during our civil war was the Ame ican correspondent of The Times. He easily stood first amon the modern English poets, and was the nuthor of many prose works. - B Arp in Atlanta Constitution.

BIG EXPOSITION.

The city of Danville will hold Street Fair and Carnival October 1st to 6th, 1900, under the auspices of Dan ville Lodge of Elks. It is proposed to have a tobacco exhibit in connection with the street fair, and to that end the following premiums on tobac o at the following premiums on tobac o at The premiums are offered ex clusively to tobacco growers of section enumerated.

All farmers are requested to send their samples and compete for the different premiums, and come and bring families. A good time is promized them all.

SOUTH CAROLINA TOBACCO.

1st Premium, Bright Wrappers, 25 hs. 850.00 2d Mahogany 25 hs. 35.00 Fine Cutters. EASTEON NORTH CAROLINA. 1st Premium, Bright Wrappers, 25 0s. 50.00 2d Fine Cutters, 50 0s. 25.00 3d Export Leaf, 50 0s. 25.00 OLD BELT NORTH CAROLINA.

1st Premium, Fine Bright Mabogany, 25 lbs. 50.04 2d Premium, Dark Mahogany, 25 lbs. 35.00 Maliograpy Fillers, 25 lbs. 25 oc FOR VIRGINIA.

FOR VIRGINIA,
25 lbs, \$50.0
2d Premium, Dark Mahogany, 25 lbs, \$50.0
3d Mahogany Fillers, 25 lbs, 25.00
FOR ALL SECTIONS.

Best Bright Fillers, 50 lbs, 20.00
Finest Wrappers, 50 lbs, 50.00
Special reduced rates on all rails adds.

No quantity less than that mentioned will be accepted for the contest. No charge made for entries.

Farmers can send their sample: nirect to any member of the committee who will take great pleasure in looking after them and seeing that they properly exhibited, and to look after selling of same and turn the proceed over to the owners of the different sam ples.

> Address D. J. HOLCOMBE, Chairman, Danville, Va.

It must be admitted that the "shirtwaist" men stand their trinis and tribulations with great equanimity, The spirit of martyrdom has descend-

ed upon them.

Oriental Embroideries for Waists. If not as striking in effect as waists made of gayly colored striped and fringed silk kerchiefs, those with the Oriental embroideries are sufficlently out of the ordinary to attract persons who want something unique. The embroideries are of the sort that usually is used for sofa pillows, table covers and other houshold decorations, They are done on silk, linen, canvas and various other materials in t' . rich colors of the Orient, frequently with an intermingling of gold or sitver threads.

These embroideries come in strips or squares and are used for collar, cuffs, vest and girdle. They usually are combined with plain colored silks, being especially effective with cream white, blue gray or deep ecru.

One of the advantages of these trimmings from the far East is that no two sets are alike. As in rugs, the Orientalists differentiate their tine needlework endlessly. Of course, all the work is done by hand. Persons who wish to carry the individuality still further, prefer to get these trimmings at an upholsterer's or art decorator's, where the variety is greater than at the dry goods store,

Wide open eyes are indicative of

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.



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Central Time at Jacksony	ville and	Sava	nne
Eastern Time at O	ther Poi	nts.	
Schedule in Effect :	May 6th.	1900.	
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SORTHBOUND. Ly Jacksonville (P. S) Savannah (So. Ry) Barnwell Blackwille Spiringfield Safty Ar. Columbia Ly Charleston, (So. Ry) Summerville Branchville Orangeburg Kingville Ar. Columbia Ly Augusta (So. Ry) Ly Granteville Ly Eigefield Ly Arken Ly Treaton Johnsten Ar Columbia (U. D.) Ly Columbia (U. D.) Ly Columbia (Bidg St. Winnsboro Choster Rock Hill Ar Charlotte Ar Charlotte Ar Charlotte Ar Charlotte Ar Exchanged	No.44	No.31 Daily	Da
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Columbia (So. Ry) Kingville Orangeburg Branchville

Columbia (See 12v)

Sleeping Car Service.

Excellent daily passenger service between Florida and New York.

Nos. 33 and 34—New York and Florida Express. Drawing room siceping cars between Augusta and New York.

Fullman drawing-room sleeping cars between Port Tampa, between Port Sampa, between Charlotte and Washington and New York.

Fullman sleeping cars between Charlotte and Pullman sleeping cars between Charlotte and

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S. H. HARDWICK, Ast Gen. Pass. Agt., C. Atlanta, Ga

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